

Fairfield Genealogical Society **NEWSLETTER**

Volume 18 Number 2 18th Year June 2005

The next meeting of the Fairfield Chapter of the SCGS will be Sunday at 3:00 pm, on September 25, 2005 at the First Methodist Church in Winnsboro, S. C. The church is located on Congress Street, one block north of the town clock, across from the Winnsboro, S. C. Post Office. Put this date on your calendar and plan to join us for the meeting.

Table of Contents

Society Membership List	4
S. C. Genealogical Society Workshop Information	6
Rev. Ephraim Fant and Rev. D. J. Fant Baptisms	9
Francis Coleman Family Records	12
W. W. Dixon - Fairfield County History	14
Early History of Winnsboro – Mary Robertson	16
Register of Early Fairfield County Physicians and Surgeons	18
Battle of Mobley's Meeting House Re-Enactment	20
Early Mt. Olivet Baptisms – African American	21
Early Mt. Olivet Baptisms – White Members	22
Peregrinations of Zaccheus	23

**South Carolina
Genealogical
Society**



Treasures from the Attic
Preservation of Family Heirlooms
Experts from South Caroliniana Library
& State Museum

**34th Annual SCGS Summer
Workshop**

July 8 – 9, 2005

SC Archives, Columbia

Featured Speakers

Dr. Thomas H. Roderick
Genetics & Genealogy
Male & Female Lines Using DNA
DNA Roundtable

Barbara Vines Little, President NGS
Teasing Women from Shadows of History
VA Chancery Records, VA Migrations
Documents & Books on the WEB

President: Bill Wall – Columbia, SC 803-771-6269
FairfieldBill@aol.com

Secretary and Treasurer: John E. Hollis – Chapin 803-345-2877
jehollis@earthlink.net

Newsletter Editor: Jon and Barbara Davis 101 Summerfield Drive,
davis925@mindspring.com Lexington, S. C. 29072

Chapter Director: Mrs. Ted R. (Henrietta Rosson) Morton – Greenwood, SC
hrmorton@emeraldis.com

Society Publications for Sale

Cemetery Books

Three Cemetery survey books of Fairfield County are available. Volume One includes large cemeteries in the western section of the county, Volume Two in the eastern section and Volume Three includes family and abandoned burying grounds.

Marriage Book

This book has information on approximately 780 marriages and approximately 750 implied marriages found in the Fairfield Herald and the News and Herald from 1866 to 1916. Both these newspapers were published in Winnsboro. The implied marriages are from information found in death notices.

Death Notices Book

This book has information on approximately 2300 death notices found in the Fairfield Herald and News and Herald from 1866 to 1916. It contains any name, date, place of death, place of birth, cause of death, place of burial, etc. found in the notices.

These books are available for \$25.00 each, plus \$5.00 if mailed, at the Fairfield Archives and History in Winnsboro or by mail from:

FAIRFIELD ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
P. O. Box 941
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180

The Fairfield Archives & History has moved. Their new address is:

Fairfield Archives & History
113 North Vanderhorst Street.
P. O. Box 941
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180

Hours of Operation:
Wednesday 10:30 am – 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm – 4:30 pm

or

Contact: Linda Malone

at

fgr13@msn.com

They presently do not have a phone.

CEMETERY PICTURES

We are in the process of taking pictures of each tombstone in the various cemeteries in the county. In addition to the pictures there will be a spreadsheet that includes name, birth date, death date, any information on the marker and location of the grave in the cemetery.

Pictures and information for the following cemeteries have been completed.

Beaver Creek Baptist Church
Ebenezer (Old Brick) A. R. P. Church
Little River Baptist Church
Monticello Methodist Church
New Hope Presbyterian Church
Union Memorial Presbyterian Church
Concord Presbyterian Church
Old Fairfield Baptist Church
Fairfield Baptist Church
Lebanon Presbyterian Church
Lebanon (Jackson Creek) Presbyterian Church

These pictures have been placed on a CD and a copy has been given to the Fairfield Archives and History, Fairfield County Museum and the Library in Winnsboro.

In addition the above the following cemeteries are in the process of being completed.

Salem Presbyterian Church
Bethel Methodist Church
Cool Branch Baptist Church
Rock Creek Baptist Church
Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church
Crooked Run Baptist Church

Fairfield County Genealogy Society Members - 2005

Dorothy Light Allen
111 Gordon Drive
Lebanon, Tenn. 37087-2605
615-444-6063
tnnssn@prodigy.net
Light, Lemley, Rice, Kennemur

Mamie Gettys Atkinson
5845 Norton Circle
Flowery Branch, Ga. 30542-3937
770-967-3808
Boyd (Ulster to Fairfield Co.
1824/25), Neely (Thomas Boyd m.
Mollie Neely in Londonderry,
Ireland, to Fairfield Co.1824/25),
Gettys (Lancaster Co. c. 1790
From Antrim, Ireland thru
Charleston, S. C.)

Elizabeth H. Aydelott
708 Parker Drive
Clinton, Miss. 39067-4038
Harden, May, Johnston, Holman
Crenshaw, Hanna

Kenneth W. Baldwin, Jr.
40 Veranda Lane
Blythewood, S. C. 29016-7602
803-786-6972
g2o212f@infionline.net
Harrison, Kennedy

William R. Bauer
823 Calhoun Street
Columbia, S. C. 29201-2305
803-256-7777
Kennedy, Elliott, Boyd, Cato
Richardson, Dowd (Doud)
Peake

Charles J. Beach Jr.
112 Dogwood Ave.
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180-2201
803-635-4349
Beach, Gervais, Miller
Knight

Sallie Mobley Bradley
1307 Grant Street
Alcoa, Tenn. 37701-2821
865-984-0466
scmb@chartertn.net

Brian C. Brown
1749 8th Street Dr. NE, Apt D
Hickory, N. C. 28601-2335
828-345-1373
bcbrown7@yahoo.com

Nancy Trowell Brown
7661 Pinehurst Street
North Charleston, S. C.
29420-4229
843-553-0403
fuzzy@charleston.net
Ladd, Cureton

Mrs. Charlie R. Cannon Jr.
(Jacquelyn J.)
4779 Adams Road
Dunwoody, Ga. 30338-5222
770-396-5246
jackjjc@aol.com
Russell, Buchanan, Young
McDowell, Phillips

Jon and Barbara Davis
101 Summerfield Drive
Lexington. S. C. 29072-3426
803-957-6911
davis925@mindspring.com
Brown, Roberts, McDill
Boyd, McGraw, Starnes

Irvin L. Eleazer
P. O. Box 180572
Mobile, Ala. 36618-0572
251-342-1063
eleazeri@bellsouth.net

Sandra S. Fonville
109 Richfield Lane
Simpsonville, S. C. 29681-5928
864-963-6071
sfonny@aol.com

James A. Gabel
2556 Lindsey Drive
Rapid City, S. D. 57702-4758
605-432-6158
jagabel@aol.com
Rion, Edwards, DeSaussure

Carolyn Bagnall Garrett
1019 Lakeview Drive
Mt. Pleasant, S. C. 29464-3525
843-884-8278
garretc@bellsouth.net
Dawkins, Boykins, Davis
Aycock, Bagnall

John F. and Jane R. Harris
5004 Velda Dairy Road
Tallahassee, Fla. 32309-6802
850-893-4408
jfhjrh@webtv.net
Yongue, Strong, Brice, Gaston
Lee, Cameron, Moore, Robertson
Wilson, Simonton

Carolyn L. Harwell
29 Tall Timber Lane
Columbia, S. C. 29203-1913
803-754-3553
carleha@cs.com
Newman, O'Neal/e, Marshall

John E. Hollis
105 Glenwood Road
Chapin, S. C. 29036-9211
803-345-2877
jehollis@earthlink.net
Hollis, Hood, Watts, Dowe

Charles B. Hood
309 Crout Place Road
Lexington, S. C. 29073-9640
803-892-3216
cbh@shakespeare-mono.com
Hood, Shannon, Bullard, Asbill
Blizzard, Augustine, Hollis
Kirkland

William Durham Hopper II
344 S. Waters Edge Drive
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180-7506
803-482-4950
bhop@chestertel.com
Mobley, McClane

Ernest L. Isenhower Jr.
4722 Devereaux Road
Columbia, S. C. 29205-2142
803-787-4817

Thomas J. Jenkins
1154 Lynbrook Street, NW
Palm Bay, Fla. 32907-7615
321-724-9517
tjenkins4@juno.com
Jenkins, Myers

Jeanette W. Kennedy
465 Eleanor Drive
Woodside, Ca. 94062-1119
650-556-1051
jkc_kennedy@yahoo.com
Barnes

Glenna B. Kinard
204 Redbay Road
Elgin, S. C. 29045-8650
803-419-2809
gkinard@sc.rr.com
Porter, McCants, Lewis
Cason

Lewis D. Lowrimore
1215 Smyrna Road
Elgin, S. C. 29045-8967
803-438-1777
Dawkins, Lovett, Steen

Ralph Wayne Matthews
Three Forks Farm
6200 W FM 436
Belton, Texas 76513-9611
254-939-0208
Scott, Glenn, Miller

Nina Colbert Maxfield
119 West Harbor Drive
Hendersonville, Tenn. 37075-3557
615-264-8204
realmax@msn.com
McMorries, Irby, Watt, Rabb
Glazier, Kincaid, Summer
Eichelberger

Henrietta Rosson Morton
167 Rutledge Road
Greenwood, S. C. 29649-8992
864-223-7374
harmorton@emerald.com
Coleman, Allen, Feaster
Mobley, Leitner, Stevenson

Jim McGill
120 Bent Needle Court
Lexington, S. C. 29072-9432
803-951-5314
jmcgill@sc.rr.com
McGill, Rabb, Lupo, Martin
Dyson, McConnell
Williamson, Browning
Hawthorne, Procter

Evelyn C. Murry
22 Howard Hill Road
Foster, R. I. 02825-1220
401-397-3918
Huey, Nelson, Cathcart
Walker, Workman

Carolyn Boulware Sanders
P. O. Box 7092
Sumter, S. C. 29150-1001
803-481-7633
jsanders3@sc.rr.com
Boulware, Stevenson, Banks
Kennedy, Feaster, Traylor

Ina Andrews Stiles
7812 Carriage Lane
Panama City, Fla. 32404-8602
850-871-3768
inagenfl@aol.com
Andrews, McGraw
Scruggs

Sidney Ford Tatom
2165 Rio De Janeiro Avenue
Punta Gorda, Fla. 33983-8661
941-764-1343
redwing@nut-n-but.net
Ford, Alston, Sawyer
McCinity

Marianne Hill Vahlkamp
450 West Adams, #19
St. Louis, Mo. 63122-4076
314-966-8562
nhv4@att.net
Benjamin Hill died 1838
Abbeville, S. C., married
Elizabeth Cotton-8
Children ;
Charity, Christiana
Lucretia, Richard, Samuel
Lane, Hamilton, Frances
Elizabeth

William B. Wall
4088 Casey Court
Columbia, S. C. 29205-2866
803-771-6269
FairfieldBill1@aol.com
Glenn, McMeekin, Gibson
Watt

Gayle Kennedy Williams
421 Harrell Drive
Spartanburg, S. C. 29307
864-579-0076
g.k.williams@charter.net
Kennedy, Andrews, Rose
Branham, Reese, Wingate
Howell

Robert Bruce Yongue
4581 Palmer Avenue
Jacksonville, Fla. 32210
904-388-3798
Yongue, Getzen



South Carolina Genealogical Society 34th Annual Summer Workshop

Friday and Saturday, July 8 & 9, 2005
South Carolina Archives, Columbia, SC

Thomas H. Roderick, Ph.D. – Scientist Emeritus, Jackson Laboratory
Genetics & Genealogy, Tracing Male & Female Lines with DNA
Barbara Vines Little – President, National Genealogical Society
Virginia Research, Tracing Female Ancestors, Documents on the WEB
Brent H. Holcomb – South Carolina Colonial Records
Scott Wilds & John H. Smith – African – American Genealogy

Treasures from the Attic: Identification and Preservation of Family Papers & Heirlooms

Friday July 8, 2005

Saturday July 9, 2005

Treasures from the Attic (10:00 am – 1:00 pm)
Dr. Thomas H. Roderick- *Genetics & Genealogy in 21st Century*
Barbara V. Little-*Teasing the Silent Women from the Shadows of History*
Scott Wilds- *Using Estate Records in African – American Research*
Brent H. Holcomb – *SC Colonial Records*
John Andrews – *Putting Flesh on Bones of Ancestors*
Barbara V. Little- *Virginia Chancery Records: The Secrets They Hold, Families They Reveal*
Steven Tuttle - *Hands-on Archives Search Room Tour*
DNA Roundtable & Speakers' Reception

Dr. Thomas H. Roderick- *Tracing Male & Female Ancestral Lines Using DNA Analysis*
Barbara V. Little- *Piedmont VA Migration*
Scott Wilds- *Adam Marshall's Slaves: Africa to LA*
John H. Smith – *NC State Supreme Court Records*
Steven Tuttle- *Hands-on Archives Search Room Tour*
Barbara V. Little – *Documents & Books on the WEB*
John H. Smith- *NC & SC Laws Concerning Slaves & Free Persons of Color*
Tom Doyle- *GIS Technology & Genealogy*
Terry Leverette- *Family Legacy Genealogy Software*
Rodger Stroup & Roy Tryon – *Threatened Heritage: Confronting the Problem of Public Documents for Sale*

Pre-registration Fees (Save \$5) SCGS Member- \$25.00 Non-member- \$30.00 Sat. Catered lunch- \$9.25

2005 SCGS Summer Workshop
Post Office Box 175
Hartsville, SC 29551
(843) 383-5212

Interested in having a photograph, document or heirloom evaluated?
843-383-5212 or E-mail- rgoo210173@aol.com or LeeMLW@aol.com

Additional Information available at- www.scgen.org

SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL WORKSHOP

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 8 - 9, 2005

SOUTH CAROLINA ARCHIVES AND HISTORY CENTER

The 34th Annual Workshop of the South Carolina Genealogical Society will be held Friday and Saturday, July 8th – 9th, at the South Carolina Archives and History Center, 8301 Parklane Road, Columbia. Friday’s session will begin at 10:00 a.m. with “Treasures from the Attic,” an opportunity to have a one-on-one consultation with experts in the history and preservation of family heirlooms. Individuals with family Bibles, photographs, documents, military memorabilia and other family heirlooms will be matched with experts from the South Caroliniana Library and South Carolina State Museum. Experts will guide individuals in the “next steps” to take in preserving family heirlooms. A small fee of \$5.00 per item is requested to defray the costs of the event. Advance reservations may be made to insure adequate time is available with appropriate experts. However, SCGS and its partners will try to accommodate “walk-ins” on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration for Genealogical Sessions will begin at 10:00 a.m. Friday. Friday’s sessions will feature nationally known DNA expert Dr. Thomas H. Roderick (Genetics and Genealogy and DNA Roundtable); Barbara Vines Little, President of the National Genealogical Society (Teasing the Silent Women from the Shadows of History and Virginia Chancery Records); Scott Wilds (African American Slave Genealogy); Steve Tuttle (Hands-On Tour SC Archives Search Room); Brent H. Holcomb (SC Colonial Records); and John L. Andrews, Jr., President SC Genealogical Society (Putting Flesh on the Bones of Your Ancestors).

At 6:00 p.m. a Speakers’ Reception will be held at the SC Archives. Saturday’s events will begin with an opening general session at 9:30 a.m. The sessions on Saturday will feature nationally recognized speakers Dr. Thomas H. Roderick (Tracing Male & Female Ancestral Lines Using DNA Analysis); Barbara Vines Little (Virginia Migration: Sources and Evidence and Documents and Books on the Web); Scott Wilds (Case Study: Adam Marshall’s Slaves: from Africa to SC and LA); John H. Smith (NC State Supreme Court Records and NC & SC Laws Concerning Slaves, Free Persons of Color and Native Americans); Roy Tryon and Rodger Stroup (Threatened Heritage: Confronting the Problem of Public Documents for Sale); Tom Doyle (Mapping Your Roots: GIS Technology and Genealogy); and Terry Leverette (Software: Family Legacy Genealogy Program). Numerous displays featuring genealogical books, software, maps, charts, and information from all areas of the state will also be featured. The cost of pre-registration is \$25.00 for S.C.G.S. members and \$30.00 for non-members. A catered lunch on Saturday is offered for an additional \$9.25. Registration the day of the event is an additional \$5.00. For additional information contact: Lynn W. Lee, Registrar, 2005 S.C.G.S. Summer Workshop, P.O. Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551 (843) 383-5212 or visit the SCGS Website: www.scgen.org

We would like to thank Henrietta Rosson Morton for submitting the following information.

List of names of persons married in Fairfield County between the years 1833 and 1865, by Rev. Ephraim Fant and Rev. D. J. Fant, Baptist Pastors

List of Marriages performed by Reverend Ephraim Fant (born November 2, 1797, died June 7, 1851). Pastor of Beaver Creek Baptist Church in Fairfield County, South Carolina.

1833

John T. Robinson and Mary Woodward	Alexandr Swan and Catherine McBride
Edward Shannon and Margrate Robinson	Andrew McKeown and Rebeker Holsell
John Wages and Mary Smith	John W. Robinson and Rebeker Coleman
Andrew Young and Nancy Robinson	Samuel C. Murphe and Mary DeLasmeet
Simeon Mobly and Addiline Gibson	John Allbright and Haner Darby
Mabre Trusel and Elizabeth Stone	Jefferson Mitchel and Mary Triplet
Jesse Cartter and Darcy Land	Edward Worter and Elizabeth Woods
John Woods and Martha Hardwick	George Wise and Mary Proctor
William Corder and Rebeker Wages	George Highet and Nancy Rawden
Jacem Gear and Nancy Guinn	

Page 2

Richard Kenedy and Sarah Degraffinried	Robert Thambleton and Sarah Darby
Dred Mobly and Mary Mobly	Louis Roberts and Sally Wages
George Thomas and Millesa Alberson	Malichi Tree and Barbary Young

1838

Abner Wilks and Lucender Hardwick	John Satinwhite and Mary Woodward
Hamton Williams and Luisa Attisbary	

Page 2

Edward Price and Sarah Tolaphera	Elder Nicolas Roberts and Mary Rogers
John W. Ellis and Ann Eaneden	Samuel Mobly and Martha Wilks

1839

Benjamin R. Turner and Elisah Carter	Andrew Vinson and Ann Watson
Robert West and Sarah Woolard	Thomas Willks and Sarah Crosby
Ansly Darby and Sarah Hardin	John Ware and Mary Robinson
Coleman Crosby and Addiline Walker	

Page 3

Robert McBride and Elizabeth Tenant
Samuel Brice and Darcus Prior
Alexander Estes and Winnie Wilks
Charles Owen and Elizabeth Lee

Joseph T. Sims and Sisly Simson
John Lee and Jane Miller
W. B. Woodward and Eliza Picket

1841

Milton Williamson and Carline Lee
John Simpson and Sarah Carter
Alford Sims and Martha Colvin
Sealy Delasmeet and Maryann Baker
Alexander Robinson and Permilia Estes
John Walker and Elizabeth Hardin
Chapman Twity and Mildred Watson
Daniel Wise and Regina Darby
Robert Siman and Darcas Weir

Zadock Darby and Lucinder Lee
John Cornwell and Harriet Crosby
Elijah Walker and Elizabeth Darby
Elijah Shirly and Sarah Weir
Garlant Hardwick and Sarah Lee
George Philips and Addiline Griffin
Dr. George Barnes and Haina Hardwick
Eliha Wages and Sally Wages

Page 4

Eldrege Land and Mary Arnet
Asa Darby and Sarah Ann Simson
Henry C. Nicols and Margret Simmary
Eli Hardin and Sarah Hill
Eli Cornwell and Patience Holley
William Holley and Martha Ann Vawn
Dr. J. J. Cash and Hannah T. Cornwell
Chelsy Robins and Margret Ackerson
Marion Killionet and Sarah Woods
Thomas Estes and Frances Crosby
Samuel Camron and Mary Louis
Richard Carter and Frances Crosby

Stephen Crosby and Frances Nevitt
Thomas Robinson and Deborah Weir
James Humphry and Nancy Wright
William McCuller and Lucinda Smith
William Brock and Mary Cazy
Olden Neel and Jane Alberson
Andrew Calvin and Nancy Hedgepath
Daniel Meadows and Emily Estes
Buryman Wethers and Susan Meadows
James Lester and Martha Forrow
Grade C. Garick and Mary Cark

Page 5

Dr. John Depree and Catherine Crosby
James Hardwick and Jane Lee
Johnathan Mickel and Sarah Montgomery
John Clark and Martha Calvin
Grenberry Hagan and Frances Smith
Samuel Robinson and Reda Cornwell
Alexander Tenant and Ellen Ferguson
William Calvin and Janes Estes
Moses Shannon and Elmira Wilks
Joseph Harden Carter, Jr. and Hanna B. Harden

Samuael Estes and Susan Crosby
Rev. James F. Jeter and Elizabeth Mobly
Joseph Fry and Clarisa Curry
John Hanly and Jane Hedgepath
Rev. W. W. Guinn and Sarah Watson
Elihu More and Elizar Ruttin
Caleb Shirley and Maryann Cury
John Thomson and Sarah McLurkin
Jesse Harden and Joanna Smith

Page 6

List of Marriages performed by Reverend D. J. Fant, born June 16th 1826, died September 21st, 1886, in Fairfield County, South Carolina

1860

John Huffman and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Caldwell

1861

E. P. M. Robinson and Ellen Bolick

1862

Andrew Wages and Sallie Weir

1863

John Dove and Sarah Lewis

John G. (?) McKeoun and Sarah Dove

1864

Wm. McCollum and Mrs. Eliz. Kennedy

1865

Saml Farmer and Margt Wages

Benj. Dove and M. J. Roberts

Richard Shirley and Charlotte Dove

George Wages and Sarah Robinson

Jas. Robinson and Lizzie Weir

Page 7

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF DUVAL

Before me, the undersigned authority duly authorized by the laws of the State of Florida to administer oaths and take acknowledgments, this day personally appeared Julian E. Fant, who being by me first duly sworn deposes and says that he is the great-grandson of Reverend Ephraim Fant and the grand nephew of Reverend D. J. Fant, both pastors of the Beaver Creek Baptist Church located a few miles from Salem Crossroads in what is now Fairfield County in the State of South Carolina; that the foregoing list of names of persons married by the said Ephraim Fant and D. J. Fant respectively are true and correct copies of the names set forth by said pastors respectively in their original record of marriages performed, which record is in the possession of affiant in Jacksonville, Florida.

Signed/ Julian E. Fant

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 10th day of May A. D. 1939

Signed/ Patricia Pacetti,

Notary Public State of Florida

At Large

My Commission Expires: 10/10/1942

Bible Records Needed

Our Society is in the process of gathering Family Bible Records. We would like anyone with old Bibles submit the following information. This information will be compiled into a book.

- 1 – Photo copy of the Bible
- 2 – Photo copy of the information in the Bible
- 3 – Photo copy of the Bible's Title Page, publisher and published date
- 4 – Have a family member transcribe the information
- 5 – Who owns the Bible and who transcribed the information

Here is an example of what type of information is found in Family Bibles that will be very valuable for others researching their ancestry.

This information was submitted Henrietta Rosson Morton.

COLEMAN FAMILY RECORD

Contributed by Miss Jean Stephenson, Washington, C. C.

(From the "Family Record" of Francis Coleman, who was born in Virginia, moved to South Carolina and had Revolutionary service there, moved to Georgia about 1786, to Alabama about 1805, and died in Alabama, 1823).

Births

Francis Coleman was born 16th August 1744
Margaret Coleman was born 29th December 1750
Isaac Coleman was born 25th September 1768
William Coleman was born 13th May 1770
Francis Coleman was born 8th June 1772
Margaret Coleman was born 6th January 1774
John Coleman was born 3rd January 1776
Benjamin Coleman was born 29th April 1778
Fanny Coleman was born 14th February 1781
Abner Coleman was born 17th January 1783
Elias (? Nearly illegible) Coleman was born 9th December 1784
Vashti Coleman was born 19th December 1786
Robert Coleman was born 9th March 1789
Daniel Coleman was born 5th September 1792

Deaths

Francis Coleman, Senr., Died 13th August 1823
Elias Coleman Died 9th of October 1786
Abner Coleman Died 10th of April 1787
Robert Coleman Died 1st of October 1789
Margaret Coleman Died 17th April 1804
Benjamin Coleman Died 24th December 1816
Margaret Coleman, aged 53 years, 3 months, & 17 days----- (torn)
On opposite side of page:
Caroline Coleman was born the 3rd July 189--- (torn)

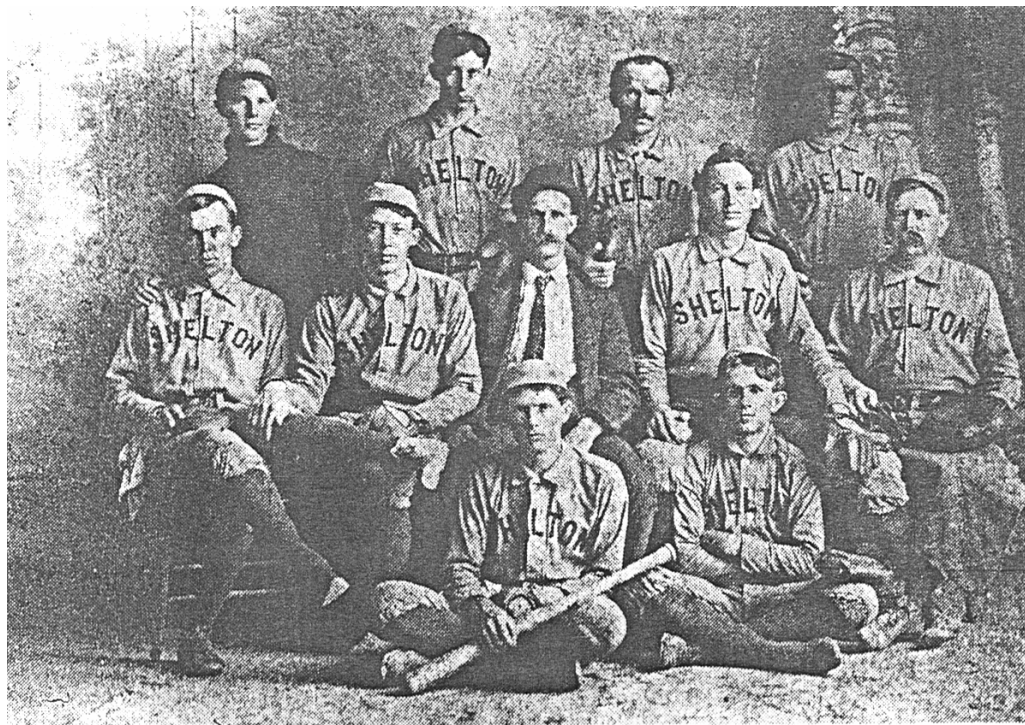
Charles F. Williamson was born 30th Nov, 1804
Daniel M. Williamson was born 10th April 18--- (torn)
---(torn) Emanuel Chaney was born 25th February-----(torn)
and Died 20th April 1822 Aged 1 Month and 26 days
Emanuel Burgess* Chaney born 11 April 1823
Sarah Cato Chaney born the 25th May 1825

*written with a “long” s.

(Note by Jean Stephenson: Have record of many descendants, but not complete account of all children. Will be glad to hear from descendants.)

--This Family Record was published in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 17, page 16, 1929

This picture was in the May 11, 1977 Issue of the News and Herald



This picture of a Shelton baseball team was found in the home of the late Simmie Hill and loaned to The News and Herald by Earl Wilkes. Beginning on the bottom row are Fred Hamilton, a retired Union dentist, with bat; and Jess G. Coleman. In the middle row are Autrey Hawkins (?), James Trezevant Wolling, Jones McLean (?) John Wolling, Jr., and S. A. Hill. Standing are, second from left, William Meadow “Mett” Wolling, Charlie Hill and John A. F. Coleman, Jr. No one has yet been able to identify the young man in the upper left corner. (Thanks to Earl Wilkes for the use of this picture.)

From the January 11, 1935 Issue of the News and Herald

MR. W. W. DIXON WRITES FURTHER OF FAIRFIELD HISTORY

Mr. Editor:

Since the appearance of the two articles in your paper on the early settlers and old Cedar Creek Church, it has been asked what circuit rider was referred to when I said he spent the night at Bookers. The reference was to Frances Asbury. He became a citizen of Delaware, was present at the organization of the Methodist denomination and the Church Militant at Baltimore in 1784. He was one of the first Bishops.

There were no railroads in those days. No good vehicular roads and Asbury's duties and visitations took him annually over 6,000 miles which he made on horse back. A strong deep red horse that he rode became identified with him to the early settlers. No more fitting memorial could have been erected to him than the equestrian statue looking down the Avenue of Presidents in Washington, D. C. The sculptor represents him as seated on horse back with the Bible in his left hand, his face cast in a mold featuring the high resolve that animated his noble life.

President Coolidge paid him this tribute at the unveiling of the statue in 1924: "He is entitled to rank as one of the builders of the nation."

He was a contemporary of George Washington and endeavored to have slavery abolished at the time of framing of the Constitution of the United States. So much for old Cedar Creek and its ancient of days.

To understand the people of the Atlantic seaboard states it must be borne in mind that many of the early settlers emigrated here seeking homes in the forest and among savages that they might have freedom of worship of the good God according to their own interpretation of the Bible. Many of these early settlers of Fairfield were of this faith. Some were Huguenots, but the most of them were not. You must remember that while John Calvin, the patron saint of this sect, started the ball rolling (so to speak) at Geneva, he had a prototype who harassed Mary Queen of Scots and the monks and abbots in their monasteries in Scotland. His name was John Knox. His influence spread beyond his time and did not end but brought on a conflict between the Parliament of Great Britain and King Charles I, in which the king lost his head on the block and Oliver Cromwell was made Protector of the Realmns

Cromwell wanted to subjugate Catholic Ireland. With his "Ironsides" and Psalm singing troops, he made the invasion, confiscated provinces like Ulster and settled whole countries like Antrim and Derry with families from Scotland wiping out the Irish Catholic families root and branch. You often hear the expression, "Scotch-Irish people". In the main it means persons who are descended from the people who had this locale in their history. I hardly think I over estimate it when I say 75 percent of our people are of this descent. They are a peculiar people, sometimes narrow, always energetic, impulsive, inclined to carry a chip on their shoulder, helpful, forgiving offenses quickly, rash at times, but always interesting. Our next two articles will concern them, after which the writer will take up his mother's people; the Baptists, and their love of water.

W. W. DIXON

W. W. Dixon

From the January 18, 1935 Issue of the News and Herald

MR. W. W. DIXON CONTINUES HISTORY

On the death of Queen Elizabeth, James VI of Scotland, a son of Mary Queen of Scots, came to the throne of protestant England, under the title James I. Then Scotland was covenant Presbyterian and Ireland was overwhelmingly Catholic. Sir Frances Bacon and Lord Robert Cecil, First Earl of Salisbury and Secretary of State, conceived the idea of ousting the Catholics of North Ireland and supplanting them with Scotch people mostly. An order of baronets was created and a baronet on payment to the crown of enough money to pay for the enlistment and maintenance of 30 foot soldiers in Ulster for a period of three years, was granted a domain or estate with the right to have a coat of arms and have emblazoned thereon the red hand of Ulster. Lord Bacon's half brother was the first of these baronets.

The settlers chosen by these baronets were men and women of social worth, enterprise, ambition and of undaunted courage and intrepidity. While this policy lacked some zest in the latter part of Charles the first's reign, it was renewed with great vigor during the seven years of the Protectorate. In fact the estimate is that on the Restoration of Charles II there were a half million of these people in North Ireland, many of them inter-marrying with the Irish girls in the land.

They were a successful, thrifty population. They constructed linen and woolen mills, operated them with a minimum of expenditure – turned out a better material of cloth and could undersell the English plants of like industry. The English Parliament put handicaps on the Irish plants. This was before the day of Home Rule. These people could not have their own clergy to marry them. They were denied the right to hold public office, nor could they select the teachers to instruct their own children. Hence laboring under these economic, political and religious disabilities it is not surprising to find the people of Ulster emigrating to America. More than 30,000 came in the years 1773 and 1774. But prior to these years beginning about 1720, there was a constant incoming of Scotch Irish from Derry, Antrim and other counties of Ulster to Pennsylvania. The Quakers and native Pennsylvanians gave them land in the west of that colony to be a kind of buffer between themselves and the Indians on the Western frontier. Miss Margaret Gist, (a kins-woman of Solicitor Gist Finley) in her admirable book, "Presbyterian Women of South Carolina," says "once planted in the Alleghany region they spread rapidly southwest along the mountain country through the Shenandoah Valley into the Carolinas."

Among those settlers coming here we find the names of: Alexander, Aiken, Crawford, Lewis, Montgomery, Boone, Broom, Preston, Robertson, Robinson, Clark, Jackson, Johnson, Benton, Houston, Caldwell, Calhoun, Brice, Wilson, Dixon, Cameron, Buchanan, Carlisle, Chisolm, Clowney, Cochran, Cockerell, Cook, Cork, Douglas, Ferguson, McMahan, Moore, Kennedy, Lyles, Macfie, McAfee, McCollough, McLurkin, McEachern, McDuffie, McDow, McGill, McKinstrie, McKeown, O'Neale, Wylie, Ramsey, Simonton, Simpson, Sloan, Shannon, Sterling, Thornwell, Thorn, McMeekin, McConnell, Vaughn, Witherspoon, Wilson, Pickens, Pearson, Weir and others.

Dr. Oliver Johnson could not well escape being a Presbyterian. He came down to us through the Calvinistic Huguenots on one side and as his Christian name (Oliver) would indicate, he is a descendent of one of Cromwell's staunch Ironsides.

Presidents Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson and Woodrow Wilson owe their origin to these people – likewise Stonewall Jackson, W. C. Preston, John C. Calhoun and Chancellor Job Johnson.

Gen. Edward McCrady, in his history, says that after Braddock's defeat they "came down following the foot of the mountains, spreading themselves from Staunton to Waxhaw. From this point they peopled upper South Carolina and a large part of Fairfield.

Miss Gist asks the question: "What were the characteristics of these Scotch-Irish Presbyterians?" Edward McCrady answers that query on page 312, Vol. 1 of his history: "This race of people had but one set of moral, religious and political principles working out the whole framework of society; obedience to the just exercise of the law; independence of spirit, a sense of moral obligations, strict attendance upon the worship of God, the choice of their own teachers and believing that the magistrates govern by the consent of the people governed.

Young men called on young ladies at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, sometimes stayed to supper after the engagement, and remained till 9 o'clock, but he never got a kiss of the girl until the marriage ceremony was ended – and he never knew the texture of color of his girls stockings until he bought them – oh, we will say 6 months after marriage. Each family had a family altar at which before retiring a portion of the Bible was read, then all knelt in prayer at the conclusion of which they retired.

W. W. DIXON

N. B. – In our rambling around we have met two other palentologists out anutting in the fossilized forests of history, Mr. Norman Woodward Palmer, of Ridgeway and Mr. Matthew W. Patrick, of White Oak. They called my attention to a lapse of memory: Jack Germany was an engineer. The writer had referred to him as a conductor. I am going to ask both gentlemen to assist me in discovering his origin. In my childhood no two men loomed as large in our household as Col. James H. Rion to the old folks, and Jack Germany to the children. Yet to this day I don't know whether Rion was descended from the Bourbons of France, of John C. Calhoun.

As to Jack Germany (a prince of a gentlemen in overalls) whether like John Hay's 'Little Britches' "he was just found in the snow or whether his father was picked up a gypsy boy on East Bay Street, Charleston, by Col. William Alston, and reaching manhood, raised a family near Jenkinsville – I don't know but would like to.

W. W. D.

From the May 16, 1935 Issue of the News and Herald

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF WINNSBORO – By Mary Robertson

Also in 1785 upon recommendation from Rev. Thomas H. McCaule, of Salisbury, N. C., who had just taken charge of the school it received a charter changing it to a college. At that time the buildings consisted of two one and a half story long cabins connected by a frame structure of the same height. Foundations for a large brick building were laid in 1787 but it was several years before the structure was completed. And rows of cabins on the north and south sides of the campus furnished accommodations for the boarding students.

In 1801 Governor Dayton recommended colleges for Charleston, Ninety Six and Winnsborough. The schools at Winnsborough and Ninety Six were soon discontinued for want of funds. But the Mt. Zion Society was incorporated in Charleston came to the rescue, and succeeded in retaining for Winnsboro one of the best schools in the "up country" in the early days.

The school activities of the early settlement may be considered the work of the Presbyterians, for the major portion and most influential citizens of the time were the Scotch Irish Presbyterians.

The first church organization was attempted at Lebanon, on Jackson Creek by David McCreight, William Hamilton, John Robertson, Alexander Robertson (brothers), James Grey and John Phillips. Rev. John Logne was the minister and the first meeting was held in old great, great, grand-daddy John Robertson's house. Services were held there until near the time of his death during this time Rev. McCaule also preached there. Shortly before his death John Robertson built a log house on his land to be used as a meeting house. After his death his wife withdrew the privilege of worshipping there. But a similar meeting house was soon built on Joseph Chapman's land. However, it is a noteworthy fact that even at that early stage of our history women were beginning to make or break the meeting. For just a few years later when Methodism came to Fairfield it was on an invitation extended by a woman.

But the other denominations all had a beginning in Winnsboro or its vicinity before the Methodist. Perhaps the first Baptist Church in the neighborhood was built by William Woodward, son of Thomas Woodward, The Regulator. He built some and was the means of building up so many Baptist Churches in Fairfield and Chester counties.

Among the early pillars of the Episcopal Church were Theodore DuBose, the Porchers and Gilliards, William P. DuBose, son of Theodore DuBose, studied at the Virginia University and became the dean of the Theological Seminary of the South. He also wrote a number of books which were favorably received in England as well as America.

The first of the A. R. P. faith in Winnsboro were the Elliotts and McMaster. But the first A. R. P. church in the county was built on Little River, the Brick Church, just across the river from Kincaid's Bridge. In the Brick Church the first A. R. P. Synod in South Carolina met. This church was built largely through the efforts of Captain Kincaid, who being the descendant of sea-faring Frenchmen and men of great wealth, came to South Carolina for the love of adventure. And he like Lord Cornwallis saw beauty in the red hills of Fairfield, and built a home on a hill overlooking Mill Creek. Doubtless life at this home and the activities carried on this estate have had greater and more lasting influence on the social and industrial life of South Carolina and the South in general than any one other Southern estate. And while the old home now bears the name of a much later owner and the name of Kincaid is seldom heard, and the "Anderson Place" as we know it is now most thought of for its historic and romantic terrace garden, still it was in Captain Kincaid's mill house that the first cotton gin was set up. And though history gives to Eli Whitney the credit for the invention the credit is unduly placed. For Captain Kincaid conceived the idea for such a machine by seeing the natives on the islands in the South Sea use a crude wooden ribbed machine to separate the outer coating from cocoanuts. And he had his machine all about ready for setting up when Eli Whitney, a Yankee from the Nutmeg State, made his appearance and asked for food and work. While through the financial backing of a wealthy Georgia widow Whitney was able to put his dirty deal over and have the cotton gin patented in his name – time nor history has not blotted out the truth and if the historical old walls of the old "Anderson House" could speak and give some light on the social and industrial life that has been enacted on that old estate it would become far more interesting than it now stands, just a remodeled relic of the aristocracy of the old-fashioned South. But out of respect to the memory of one who did as much for the history of South Carolina as Captain Kincaid we can say nothing less than he was a wonderful man and one of great ideas. And he left two things in Fairfield that no poor boy from Boston has yet appropriated to himself. It was Captain Kincaid who on some of his travels found the tomato grown exclusively as a hot-house plant for its foliage. He brought it to America and developed it for its fruit, and truly it has become a great food value. And the old Brick Church stands a monument to such pioneer settlers as Captain Kincaid and like him has contributed much to the welfare of men.

Register of Physicians and Surgeons – 1800's in Fairfield County

Date of Filing	Name	Residence	Birth	Date Diploma /License Issued	By Whom Issued/Granted
May 30, 1882	R. C. Arnett	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	Feb. 28, 1871	Louisville Medical College
June 1, 1882	E. W. Aiken	Winnsboro	Winnsboro	March 2, 1876	South Carolina Medical College
April 14, 1888	J. C. Buchanan	Winnsboro	Winnsboro	March, 1887	South Carolina Medical College
May 1, 1889	S. F. Blakely	Woodward	Laurens, S. C.	Feb. 25, 1881	Louisville Medical College
April 24, 1890	John U. Brice	Woodward	Fairfield Co.	April 4, 1890	S. C. Board of Medical Examiners
Sept. 15, 1887	J. R. Coleman	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March, 1887	South Carolina Medical College
March 30, 1882	T. G. Douglass	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March 1, 1860	South Carolina Medical College
March 31, 1882	Jno. B. Davis	Blythewood	Fairfield Co,	March 1, 1851	South Carolina Medical College
Nov. 22, 1887	J. E. Douglass	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March 4, 1885	South Carolina Medical College
May 29, 1882	R. H. Edmunds	Ridgeway	Richland Co.	March, 1850	South Carolina Medical College
May 30, 1882	W. T. Edmunds	Ridgeway	Lexington Co.	March 1, 1882	Univ. of Maryland Medical School
April 25, 1890	H. G. Evans	Winnsboro	Indiana	Jan. 25, 1889	S. C. Board of Medical Examiners
April 20, 1890	Amos C. Estes	Rockton	Chester		S. C. Board of Medical Examiners
May 31, 1882	F. M. E. Fant	Fairfield Co.	Union Co.		Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Penn.
May 27, 1882	E. A. Gibson	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March 8, 1841	South Carolina Medical College
July 13, 1882	H. F. Gibson	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	July, 1849	Philadelphia College of Medicine
May 31, 1882	R. B. Hanahan	Winnsboro	Edisto Island	March, 1853	South Carolina Medical College
May 11, 1887	R. B. Hanahan Jr.	Winnsboro	Edisto Island	March 4, 1886	South Carolina Medical College
June 8, 1896	Eley H. Harrison	Woodward	Longtown	May 20, 1896	S. C. Board of Medical Examiners
March 2, 1896	E. C. Jeter	Jenkinsville	Union Co.	March 2, 1891	Southern Medical College of Atlanta
Jan. 30, 1888	R. C. Lackey	Blackstock	Elizabeth, Ill.	March 4, 1881	South Carolina Medical College
Aug. 8, 1888	S. S. Linder	Longtown	Spartanburg Co.	March 3, 1876	Bellview Hospital Medical College, NY
May 30, 1882	W. M. Meadow	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	Sept. 1, 1868	Atlanta Medical College
Aug. 30, 1882	S. G. Miller	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March 4, 1879	College of Phy, & Surgery, Baltimore
April 14, 1888	W. R. Wood	Fairfield Co.	Sumter Co.	March 1, 1888	Vanderbilt Univ.

July 30, 1888	T. B. Madden	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March, 1857	South Carolina Medical College
Oct. 5, 1889	W. F. Mitchell	White Oak	Fairfield Co.	April 8, 1889	Univ. of Maryland
May 23, 1882	T. B. McKinstry	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March, 1859	South Carolina Medical College
May 25, 1882	J. R. McMaster	Winnsboro	Winnsboro	March, 1843	South Carolina Medical College
Nov. 30, 1882	Jacob G. McMullin	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March, 1844	South Carolina Medical College
Nov. 24, 1887	J. R. McMaster	Winnsboro	Winnsboro	March, 1886	Medical Univ. of Baltimore
Jan. 26, 1883	H. W. Owens	Monticello	Barnwell Co.	March, 1859	South Carolina Medical College
May 11, 1891	J. R. O. Palmer	Ridgeway	Ridgeway	March, 1855	South Carolina Medical College
May 11, 1891	George W. Poovey	Longtown	N. C.	March 14, 1891	College of Phy. & Surgery, Baltimore
Sept. 28, 1891	D. M. Provence	Blairs	Strothers	July 2, 1890	Univ. of Virginia
March 1, 1897	C. S. Pixley	White Oak	New Pittsburg Ohio	Feb. 23, 1871	Univ. of Wooster, Ohio
May 30, 1899	T. A. Quattlebaum	Winnsboro	Ridgeway	May 17, 1899	Vanderbilt Univ.
May 3, 1882	T. T. Robertson	Winnsboro	Fairfield Co.	March, 1839	South Carolina Medical College
June 22, 1882	Chas. H. Rabb	Flint Hill	Fairfield Co.	March, 1875	South Carolina Medical College
May 25, 1882	J. A. Scott	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March, 1885	South Carolina Medical College
May 26, 1882	M. K. Scruggs	Fairfield Co.	Fairfield Co.	March 5, 1887	South Carolina Medical College
May 27, 1882	Ira T. Smith	Fairfield Co.	Union Co.	March, 1850	South Carolina Medical College
Oct. 18, 1883	Ira S. Scott, Jr.	Fairfield Co.	Chester Co.	March, 1844	South Carolina Medical College
Sept. 20, 1897	Wm. B. Smith	Blackstock		March, 1873	South Carolina Medical College
May 16, 1894	J. W. Team	Ridgeway	Fairfield Co.	April 24, 1894	S. C. Board of Medical Examiners

NOTE – IF YOU HAVE AN “04” ON YOUR MAILING LABEL, THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST ISSUE OF THE NEWSLETTER

Reenactment of the Battle of Mobley's Meeting House

June 25 and 26, 2005



IN JUNE OF 1780, A SMALL BAND OF WHIG MILITIA UNDER MCCLURE, R. WINN, W. BRATTON, LACEY, AND NEAL ATTACKED AND DISPERSED A GATHERING OF LOCAL TORY MILITIA GATHERED AT THE MOBLEY MEETING HOUSE IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY. THE 225TH ANNIVERSARY RE-ENACTMENT OF THE BATTLE OF MOBLEY'S MEETING HOUSE WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE FAIRFIELD

COUNTY MUSEUM OF JUNE 25TH AND 26TH, 2005 ON THE GROUNDS OF THE HISTORICAL FEASTERVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY AND BOARDING HOUSE AND THE 1830'S LIBERTY UNIVERSALIST CHURCH IN THE HISTORICAL FEASTERVILLE COMMUNITY, SEVEN MILES NORTH OF SALEM CROSSROADS ON SOUTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY 215 NORTH. THIS PASTORAL SETTING AND BUILDINGS IS ABOUT 4.6 MILES AS THE CROW FLIES WEST OF THE PROBABLE SITE OF THE SKIRMISH. THE CHURCH, ACADEMY BOARDING HOUSE, AND OLD SCHOOLROOMS HAVE BEEN METICULOUSLY RESTORED AND ARE KEPT UP BY THE COLEMAN-FEASTER-MOBLEY FAMILY REUNION ASSOCIATION, WHICH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETINGS ON THE PROPERITES. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO WATCH MORNING DRILLS, AND AN ENCAMPMENT. A SMALL RE-ENACTMENT OF THE BATTLE WILL BRING THIS HISTORICAL EVENT TO LIFE. THE MOBLEY MEETING HOUSE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE IS AS YET UNDISCOVERED, BUT STUDIES ARE ONGOING TO ESTABLISH VERIFICATION ON TWO POSSIBLE LOCATIONS.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact:

Pelham Lyles at the Fairfield County Museum
231 South Congress Street
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180
(803)-635-9811
fairfieldmus@chestertel.com

Baptism's of Colored Persons – Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church Records – Pages 341 – 343

These records are on microfilm and can be seen in the Library in Winnsboro

Moses a colored man Baptized by the Rev. W. J. McCormack August 16th 1857 Moses belonging to Capt. Theo. S. DuBose

Rosanna and Adam infant children of the servant woman Maria belonging to J. E. Caldwell Esq. Baptized by the Rev. W. J. McCormack August 29, 1857

Nancy infant daughter of Annie servant woman belonging to J. A. McCrorey Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack 29th August 1857

Julia a servant woman belonging to Elijah Gayden Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack August 30th 1857

Charlie infant son of Major belonging to J. A. McCrorey and Julia belonging to Elijah Gayden Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack August 30, 1857

Andrew and Julia Ann infant children of Major belonging to J. A. McCrorey and Julia his wife belonging to Elijah Gayden Baptized June 20, 1858 by Rev. W. J. McCormack

Blunt Tidwell infant son of Major belonging to J. A. McCrorey & Julia his wife belonging to Elijah Gayden Baptized by Rev. J. H. Say August 21, 1859

Jane Lovette infant daughter of Molly belonging to J. E. Caldwell and Esther infant daughter of Maria belonging to the same Baptized by Rev. J. H. Say Sept. 4, 1859

March a servant man belonging to Dr. John Bratton Baptized by Rev. W. Erwin March 4, 1860

Bella and Rope belonging to Capt. Theo. S. DuBose Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin May 6, 1860

Fanny Linda infant daughter of Dinah servant woman belonging to Capt. J. Johnston Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin May 6, 1860

Cloera infant daughter of Mary belonging to Conl. J. Cockrell Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin May 6, 1860

Servants Bellew, Luke and Charles belonging to Dr. Wm. Thorn Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin Sept. 29, 1861

Margaret Scott and John Mathews infant children of servant woman Patsy belonging to J. T. McCrorey Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin May 4, 1862

Beck servant woman belonging to Estate T. S. DuBose Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin 11 May 1862

Steven servant man belonging to Dr. W. Thorn Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin 11 May 1862

Baptism of White Persons – Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church Records – Pages 321 and 322

Page 321

William John infant son of David H. Johnston and Elizabeth his wife Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack June 21, 1857

William John infant son of John W. McDowell and Sarah his wife Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack July 5, 1857

Thomas Andrew infant son of James and Sarah T. Beaty Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack July 19, 1857

James Barkley infant son of James G. and Clara Johnston Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack 16 August 1857

Eliza Adella and Nancy Jane infant children of Jesse C. and Sarah Sutton Baptized by the Rev. W. J. McCormack August 29, 1857

James Philo infant son of Joseph C. and Lettie Caldwell Baptized by the Rev. W. J. McCormack August 29, 1857

Musco W. Boulware an adult Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack August 30, 1857

Page 322

Dr. James R. Boulware an adult Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack May 1, 1858

James Preston infant son of Jesse Sutton and Sarah S. Sutton Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack Sept. 19, 1858

John Washington infant son of William Thomas and Jane C. Rowe Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack October 22, 1858

Thomas Wade Rawles an adult Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack October 23, 1858

James Ross infant son of James R. and Nancy Hendrick Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack October 23, 1858

Jane Martin infant daughter of John and Margaret C. A. Wiley Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack October 23, 1858

Jemima, Eliza Wilmore, Mary Tipton, Jane Richmond, Jeremiah and Sally Richmond Boulware infant children of Conl. Jeremiah and Eliza Cockrell Baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack October 23, 1858

From the November 14, 1888 Issue of the News and Herald

Peregrinations of Zaccheus

Zach. On the Election – The Cow and the Grindstone – The Winnsboro Quarries – The C. P. R. R. – Horeb and Its Business – Two Hundred Dollars Worth of Pigs Raised on One Farm – A New Cotton – Good Collections at Jenkinsville – At Home with the Children.

Having fully satisfied myself with the election news on Wednesday, I sought the county treasurer for the purpose of ascertaining when we would start again on our peregrination, and was informed that he would be at Horeb on Thursday and Jenkinsville on Friday, and would leave the Boro on Thursday morning. The result of the political contest was a great disappointment, although its shadows had been cast before. Cleveland is a brave patriot, and had made the issue on the only live question of the day – a reduction of war taxes. Of course there are those who will say like the old woman did when the cow ate the grindstone, “I told you so”. Some people’s mind are slow to act, and they always become very wise after the contest is over. I think it is well that the fight was made, although it has been a costly one. It was a progressive fight, and vibrations have been set in motion which will make even the successful party realize war taxes will not be tolerated in time of peace. Since a protective tariff will continue, for some time at least, let the South build factories, and reap some of the benefit. The raw material is right at hand and we can get it cheaper than the North. I do not see any use in anticipating all the ills of the reconstruction period. We have our State government, and if we are true to ourselves it will remain in our hands.

The road from Winnsboro to Horeb is probably the best in the county, leading along the top of a ridge. It is level most of the way, and affords a most pleasant drive. It passes right by the Winnsboro Granite Quarries, the biggest enterprise in the county. These quarries are owned by a company with headquarters in Charleston. According to the teaching of geology these immense beds of granite have been lying exposed for a long period of time. When nearly the whole of that part of the earth’s surface known as the United States was submerged, dry land or dry rocks could be found here. In deed it is said that the alluvial fields of the Southwest are composed of the washing of this older land. Strange that the moss covered backs of these high boulders should have been allowed to remain free from the attacks of the hammer and drill for so long a time. Major Woodward is the father of the enterprise, and his effort it was that resulted in the opening of the quarries and the building of the County Progress connecting the quarries with the C. C. & A. at Rockton. Col. J. B. Davis, assisted by his son Thomas, is superintending the work of getting out rock. We were shown the debris of a boulder out of which \$4,000 worth of rocks have been sold. The Horeb post office is conducted by Mr. D. G. Ruff in his store, and is supplied by two star routes, being the terminal point of one. Besides Mr. Ruff’s store there is Mr. Joel Ashford’s blacksmith shop, and Mr. Jas. McConnell, up to his death, had a wood shop, and Mr. Tinker is running a mill here. There are four residences in the place.

At Horeb we met Mr. N. C. Robertson. Who is raising on his farm pure bred Berkshire hogs. We remember seeing a splendid specimen of his pigs at the farmer’s institute last August. Mr. Robertson has disposed of over \$200 worth of pigs this year – equal to about five bales of cotton.

The Bethel Academy opened on 6th inst., with twenty-four pupils, Miss Black, of Ridgeway, teacher.

Very few tax receipts were issued at Horeb, the people generally preferring to pay in Winnsboro. After acknowledging the kindness and hospitality of Mr. D. G. Ruff we moved forward

to Mr. Wm. Gibson's where we spent the night. We found Mr. G. busily engaged in getting his wagon and cotton ready for an early start to Columbia on Friday. Why does this fine field cotton go to Columbia when there is a shorter and better road to Winnsboro with equally as good a market? Mr. Gibson is developing into quite a hunter, and we enjoyed the fruit of his hunt the day before.

On our way to Jenkinsville we paid a pop call to Dr. J. M. Glenn. Dr. G. needs no introduction to your readers, having contributed to your columns his very interesting experience in cotton culture. He is now engaged in experimenting in an effort to produce a hybrid from the Peterkin and Allen varieties, making the Allen more prolific and improving the staple of the Peterkin. The Doctor kindly promised to published the result of his experiments.

The heavy roads made us a little behind time at Jenkinsville. A crowd had collected, and the Treasurer issued about one hundred receipts by 12 o'clock. There is only one store at Jenkinsville owned by Wagoner & Co. of Charleston, and managed by C. D. Chappell, who is also postmaster. The richest Negro in the county, old man Ben Martin, paid his taxes here. By honest work he has gained not only a considerable amount of property, but also the good opinion of his white neighbors.

Mr. J. S. Swygert, who formerly owned the store, is living at Jenkinsville, and is buying cotton, having gotten through with his farming operations for the year.

The rapacious tax-gatherer having completed his labors for the day we set out for home where we arrived in time for tea and have a romp with the little folks before they went to bed.

Zaccheus

Fairfield Chapter – SCGS
P. O. Box 93
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180